

T.R. Demands War on All of Kaiser's Allies

Worse Than Folly to Pity Armenia and Not Attack Turkey, He Says

High Tribute Paid To French Envoy

M. Jusserand Guest of Honor at Pennsylvania Society's Dinner

Active warfare by the United States against all of Germany's allies was demanded by Colonel Roosevelt last night as "the only whole-hearted way of aiding our allies."

In the course of an address at the war dinner of the Pennsylvania Society at the Waldorf-Astoria the Colonel denounced the giving of words of encouragement to "Bismarck" without making war on Bulgaria. "Sympathizing with Armenia and not making war on Turkey," he said, was "worse than folly."

The dinner was turned into an unqualified tribute to France because of the presence of Ambassador Jules J. Jusserand as the guest of honor. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, and James M. Beck, president of the society, praised the stand of the French Republic against Germany and advocated even more energetic measures by the United States to back up the Allies generally and France particularly.

Colonel Roosevelt greeted the French Ambassador as an old friend. He threw numerous sidelights upon his relations with Dr. Jusserand while President, and said he thanked heaven that he at last stood shoulder to shoulder with him in the common cause of civilization.

T. R. Pays Tribute to Jusserand
Colonel Roosevelt said:
"We welcome our guest for the man that he is and for the mighty nation which it is his high honor so worthily to represent. But our welcome is worthless except in so far as it is an earnest of the tangible aid which this country is with all possible speed to render France. Words are good only and precisely as they are translated into deeds. We are in this war in earnest, and we are in honor bound to strain every effort on behalf of this nation, of France and of all our allies."

"The American who is hostile to any of our allies in this war is to just that extent treacherous to America. We have a right to ask of them that they fight loyally to the end, and that which we ask of others we must ourselves do. We came into the war very late. For three years France and her allies had been fighting our battles for us. Therefore it is trebly incumbent on us now to help them. We must give them money and food. We must give them guns and airplanes and munitions, and we ought to be working tirelessly night and day on the part and ship. Our delays have been fraught with frightful damage. We must give our men, we must train them as soldiers and send them abroad by the millions. There must be nothing half-hearted in our attitude in this war. Therefore, we must not only be loyal to all our allies, we must also make war on all our foes. It is both absurd and mischievous to be at war with Germany and yet not at war with Germany's vassal allies; for it is these vassal allies who make Germany a menace to civilization. Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey stand as a barrier to the peace of the world. We cannot do our duty in the war unless we make war on all. It is empty wisdom to give verbal encouragement to Rumania and Serbia unless we go to war with Bulgaria. It is empty wisdom to give verbal sympathy for Armenia unless we make war on Turkey. Belgium must be restored and indemnified and France must have back Alsace and Lorraine, or else we shall not secure the peace of which alone ought to end this war."

"But this is not enough. In 'The Atlantic Monthly' for this month I wish my fellow-Americans would read the article by a Frenchman, M. Clemenceau, on the need of radical treatment of the Austro-Hungarian and Balkan and Asiatic situations. Austro-Hungary and Turkey are not nations. They are racial tyrannies by certain nations caste which in each case represent only a minority of the total population. Neither democracy nor civilization is safe while these two states exist in their present form, and when we are at war with them it is on our part culpable weakness as regards ourselves and betrayal of the rights of others not to fight for the complete independence of the oppressed nationalities in each."

Should Drive Turks from Europe
"Turkey should be driven from Europe," the Americans and Syrian Christians and Jews and Arabs should be freed. Austro-Hungary represents the tyranny of the Germans and Magyars over their more numerous fellow subjects of the Hapsburg crown. "We must not wait until the Magyars or Germans oppress by anybody, nor do I wish to see them oppress anybody. Try to make Hungary a real democracy. Let the Italians of Austria join Italy and the Rumanians of Hungary join Rumania. Let the Poles of Austria, Germany and Russia become a great Polish commonwealth. Let the Rumanians, Moravians and Slovaks become an independent greater Rumania. Let Serbia, Croatia, Bosnia, Herzegovina and the other southern Slav lands of Austria become a Yugoslav commonwealth."

GOVERNMENT WORK ON SUBMARINES AT THE LAKE TORPEDO BOAT CO., BRIDGEPORT, CONN. MACHINISTS, SHIPFITTERS, ANGLESIMITHS, MACHINE RIVETERS, CHIPPERS, CAULKERS.

Men Employed on Government Work Need Not Apply.
See Mr. Corrigan and Mr. Lee, Care U. S. Government Employment Service, Barge Office, Battery

nonwealth. It is only by insisting on such action that we can make democracy safe in these lands and make civilization safe, make small liberty-loving nations safe, from the nightmare of German conquest.
"France embodies all of loveliness and all of valour, beauty in her handmaiden and strength in her shield bearer, and the shining courage of her daughters has matched the courage of her dauntless sons. For three and a half years she has walked high in the heart through the valley of the shadow. Her body is in torture, but her forehead is alight with the beauty of the morning. Never in all history has there been such steadfast loyalty in doing of dangerous duty, such devotion to country, such splendor of service and of sacrifice. And great shall be her reward, for she has saved the soul of the world."

Shows Germans' Belief in Might

Ambassador Jusserand told of numerous occasions when German officers or civilians, either verbally or in writing, had shown their contempt for those who possessed right rather than might. "That in the Germans' eyes force and justice are the same thing has been superabundantly proved at Louvain, Rheims and each of the other fortresses or villages occupied by the enemy," he said.

"Reproached by the parish priest of one of them with monstrous, execrable, perfectly useless crimes, a German officer answered: 'Oh, we were so very victorious!—a lesson for the world as to what would happen if the Germans were to be in the end so very victorious, which they won't be.'"

Mr. Beck said that France to-day was hailed as the victor in the war because of the defeat of the Germans when they were fifty miles from Paris, and that the Allies were the victors because of the irreversibility of judgment of mankind that their cause is righteous, but because they had demonstrated their moral superiority to the Germans.

Gerard Praised Ambassador
Mr. Gerard congratulated Ambassador Jusserand upon the tact and diplomacy with which he had handled the affairs of his government here during the trying days of American neutrality. He complimented him still more highly upon his exhibitions of physical prowess during the Roosevelt administration when ambassadors were compelled to play tennis, swim and steeplechase at the side of the President in order to gain his ear during certain hours of the day.

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Allied Conference Agrees to Pool All Atlantic Tonnage

Shipping Board to Control Vessels in American Ports

[Staff Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Pooling of all transatlantic traffic leaving America for Europe has been practically arranged at the Inter-Allied Conference, according to Commissioner Bainbridge Colby of the Shipping Board, Chairman Hurley of the board announced to-day.

This will mean, according to Mr. Hurley, that all cargo carriers arriving at American ports will be placed under the control of the port representatives of the Shipping Board, and will have full authority over their loading and dispatch to convoy. This plan will eliminate, it is predicted, delays caused by lack of coordination in loading and in moving vessels and convoys, and will greatly facilitate the efforts of the Shipping Board to get a higher efficiency out of America's tonnage.

There are four essential considerations in the overseas transport problem, said Chairman Hurley. First, there must be the expeditious movement of freight to the seaboard; then ports and piers must be kept free of congestion and the cargo must be handled with prompt dispatch to shipboard; there must be rapid movement to convoy, and, finally, there must be efficient unloading at the European dock and prompt dispatch of the cargo on its return voyage to America.

A plan for the coordination of various transportation agencies to meet this problem is now under consideration by the government and should be formulated within the next week, Mr. Hurley added.

'Cookless Day' Rumor Is Denied by Childs

1,000 More Out, Say Strikers—Places Quickly Filled, Declares Company

Reports that the forty-seven Childs restaurants in Manhattan and Brooklyn were to add cookless days to their programme of one meatless and one wheatless day a week were promptly denied at the headquarters of the company, where it was said that the rumor probably originated in the minds of the striking kitchen help who like to believe that they are indispensable.

C. J. Wimpie, assistant treasurer of Childs, said that he was surprised by the rumor, and that the company was able to get to fill the places of the strikers, and added that by Tuesday the personnel of the Childs stores would be up to normal without the assistance of the striking kitchen help.

Justice Resigns to Aid U. S.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Justice Frederick W. Henshaw, for twenty-three years a Supreme Court justice, has sent his resignation to Governor Stephens, it was announced to-day, to go to Washington where he is to become one of President Wilson's "dollar-a-year men." The nature of the work to be taken up by Justice Henshaw was not announced.

Women Expected To Oppose Repeal Of Primary Laws

Senator Elon R. Brown Seeks Return of Party State Convention

Aim Drive at Whitman

Governor Feels Direct System of Voting Is Best for Suffragists

[Special Correspondence]

ALBANY, Dec. 8.—Suffragists are expected to oppose the suggestion made to-day by Republican Leader Elon R. Brown, of the Senate, to repeal the direct primary laws at the coming session of the Legislature.

In political circles, the statement of Senator Brown, urging the rehabilitation of the party state convention system of nominating state officers and taken as the opening gun of the Barnes-Brown-Sage group of state Senators in their expected efforts to defeat the re-nomination of Governor Whitman for a third term.

Governor Whitman himself was silent on the situation. At the last session he opposed the passage of the bill which would have restored the party system of nominating state officers, and it is known that he feels the women of the state, who have just been given the right to vote, should be allowed to express their choice of candidates for state officers, the most open manner possible, and the direct primary system best gives them this opportunity.

Senator Brown in his statement to-day declared that the big increase in the New York State vote, due to the fact that the women will vote next fall, makes it necessary to bring back the state convention "if there is to be a liberation and judgment" in selecting a slate of officers for the Republican party.

"If we are to have a continuance of direct nominations, manipulation, corruption and personal ambition are sure to be the controlled factors," said Senator Brown. He continued: "The general impression is that there was as yet no sign of a contest in the Republican primaries for the new administration for state officers. The machinery in the Governor's hands, and direct nominations and machinery go hand in hand. There is some fear, however, that direct nominations will not produce the party devotion and unity usual to nominations by convention. The demand that the state convention be restored is resolute, and this desire has been intensified by the result of direct nominations in the Mayoralty election in New York."

Attacks Bennett Bolters
Much of the Brown statement was taken up with an attack on those who support William M. Bennett, including the Governor, "an ex-President and the last Republican candidate for President," all voters in the city, disregarding the party question.

Opinion here to-night was that the suffragists would lose little time in rushing to defeat the plan to restore the state convention system, as they will find back of this scheme the same forces that are working to restore the party system in the Legislature and who did all they could to prevent adoption of the constitutional amendment for suffrage.

Investigators Report That Fusion Paid \$400 for One Vote

District Attorney Harry E. Lewis of Brooklyn is investigating the report that the Fusion Campaign Committee in that borough spent \$400 for a single vote. That does not mean that the committee was actually buying votes, but the circumstances tend to show that \$400 was paid to a lone worker in the 20th Election District of the 20th Assembly District—Judge Hyman's own district—who cast the only vote in that seat on the election day.

The election district in question is a small triangular plot which was cut from the 5th District by the recent reapportionment of the Assembly districts in the city.

The Board of Elections had to install a regular election district in the 5th in order to take care of the one 50th in the recent city election. The total of the Fusion campaign fund allotted to its Brooklyn committee was \$22,370. The District Attorney is interested to know how this particular \$400 of the big fund was disbursed in the one-man district.

Puckette Succeeds Gavit
Charles McDonald Puckette has been appointed managing editor of "The Evening Post," succeeding John Palmer Gavit, who on January 1 will join the staff of Harper & Bros. Mr. Puckette for several months has been Mr. Gavit's assistant. He has served on the staff of "The Evening Post" nine years.

Bryce's Summer Home Burns
PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 8.—Port Hill, the summer residence of William Bryce, of New York, was burned to-day. The loss is estimated at \$125,000. The building, which was situated on the west shore of Onondaga Lake, was one of the finest country houses in the Berkshires. It was closed for the winter only a few days ago.

News in Brief
Dr. Earl B. Downer, a Red Cross surgeon, will lecture on the Russian revolution at the Hotel Plaza Wednesday evening.

An entertainment and dance for an army girl's transport tobacco fund will be held Wednesday evening in Trueman's Hall, Broadway and Conway Street, Brooklyn.

Henri Bollet, second butler for Albert R. Shattuck, at 17 Washington Square North, was found in the midst of dinner. He fell ill, he said. The catulgar was when the family discovered that both Bollet and \$12,000 worth of Shattuck jewelry had vanished utterly.

A shabby jobber who had begged and obtained a letter from the Red Cross, and sent it up on the dumbwaiter, was a few minutes later by the collapse of a junk which sustained a heavy truck body.

Hyman River, of 64 McKibbin Street, Brooklyn, killed himself by jumping from the roof of his house at 344 Fourth Avenue, Manhattan. He had been discharged from a sanatorium as cured of despondent moods.

Annie McTigue cooked dinner for Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Connell at 29 West Eighty-sixth Street and sent it up on the dumbwaiter. She was heard into the shaft to make sure of its arrival the dumbwaiter fell and killed her.

Strange Submarine Sighted Off Halifax

Mysterious Undersea Craft Was Seen Night Before The Big Explosion

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Dec. 8.—Two mysterious craft, apparently a large submarine, in tow of a steam vessel, were sighted off the Nova Scotia coast, in the vicinity of Halifax, on the night before the Halifax explosion, according to the captain of a steamship which arrived here from a St. Lawrence River port to-day.

He said his steamship nearly ran into the two strange craft. At first he believed they were a tug and a barge, but later became convinced it was a large submarine. The towing vessel, he said, appeared to be signalling either some other ship or a point on the shore.

\$2,400,000 Raised For Jewish Fund

War Relief Campaigners Almost Half Way to Goal

The members of the Jewish War Relief Committee and the Jewish Welfare League, who are campaigning to raise \$5,000,000 here as a war relief fund, finished the first week of their two-week drive yesterday with \$2,400,000 collected.

This total, which was announced at the regular afternoon tea for the campaigners in the fund's headquarters, included the reports of six teams, which will not be made till Monday.

The team captained by Louis Marshall and Samuel Lewinsohn, collecting the highest honors yesterday by collecting \$29,284. Other teams that did notable work include Henry Morgenthau's, \$25,530; S. G. Rosenbaum's, \$23,843; William Goldmann's, \$12,255, and Walter H. Liebman's, \$10,000 to the fund.

Max Lowenthal offered \$10,000 to the fund. His conditions were fulfilled yesterday by Mrs. Jacob Spender, Mrs. Felix M. Warburg, Mrs. Alma Lehman, Mrs. S. T. De Lee and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald.

Stubborn Dealers To Get No Coal

Government Will Divert Fuel From Firms Refusing to Co-operate

[Staff Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The fuel administration will take the most drastic steps against coal dealers who decline to cooperate with the government in the distribution of fuel, it was announced to-day. If coal dealers in any part of the United States refuse to cooperate with the Federal Fuel Administration, steps will be taken to divert coal to dealers who will cooperate. The policy of the United States Fuel Administration was made known in a telegram to a firm of coal dealers in a Pennsylvania city made public to-day.

The telegram reads: "Administration is advised you refuse to cooperate with Federal Fuel Administration. If this is the case, administration will take steps to have all coal shipped to you diverted to other operators with this administration in relieving whole situation. It is not a time when dealers can run their own business as they see fit, and cooperation on part of dealers must be given. Every ticket agent of the government is successful. Unless advice that you are willing to cooperate is given by 10 o'clock this afternoon, we will arrange to have all coal now in transit diverted to other dealers in your city."

The telegram to the Pennsylvania dealers was sent in connection with work of the fuel administration in relieving the coal situation in various parts of the country. The firm to which the message was sent replied to-day, denying charges that it was refusing to work in harmony with the fuel administration.

Whipping Post for Jersey Wife Beaters

Mayor Smalley of Plainfield Will Be the Simon Legree to Wield the Lash

NORTH PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 8.—The climax of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is about to be played in the City Hall here, with Mayor William L. Smalley as Simon Legree and the very next wife beater he catches as an unwilling Uncle Tom.

In other words, Mayor Smalley is about to set up a whipping post and lead out righteous retribution with his good right arm and a blacksnake whip to every citizen who beats up his lawful spouse.

"And every cry for mercy," quoth the red-blooded Mayor yesterday, "will be an incentive for the man wielding the lash to ply it with greater fury."

Mr. Smalley backslid into Elizabethan methods of punishment this week, after several cases of wife beating had been brought before him. He said to-day the whipping post would be installed at once, and that all of the citizens of North Plainfield would be invited to the opening of the whipping season.

"You can't reform a wife beater by sending him to the county jail while the county cares for his family," he declared. "The wife beater is not a criminal, but we must remember that we are dealing with barbarians."

Hope for Early End Of Food Profiteering
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Early termination of profiteering in the distribution of foodstuffs is the hope of the Food Administration, now that most of the staple food commodities have been under license. In most instances average normal profits of the pre-war period will be used as a basis for determining what reasonable margins should be.

Sing Sing Drug Trade Admitted by Officials

Traffic in Heroin, Built Up Among Prisoners, To Be Stamped Out

OSISING, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Officials of Sing Sing prison permitted it to become known to-day that in some mysterious manner a somewhat extensive drug traffic has been built up among the prisoners. It was admitted that Enrico Caruso, serving a life sentence for murder, was now confined to the prison hospital, a wreck from heroin.

Vigorous measures have been taken by the authorities to stamp out the evil. Several prisoners found with heroin in their possession have been transferred to other prisons. More being enforced in the visiting room.

This is the first report of any extensive trafficking in drugs in Sing Sing since before the administration of former Warden Thomas M. Osborne. He took up the drug question immediately after taking office and succeeded in putting a stop to the evil.

Carnivale, whose breakdown was really responsible for the present anti-drug crusade in the institution, was sentenced for his connection with the murder of Michael Gaimari.

Robbers Overlook \$2,000 Beat Victim Unconscious and Take \$50 and Jewelry

Had the highwaymen who attacked Otto Schunder, of 1703 Avenue K, Brooklyn, in East Sixteenth Street, near Avenue K, yesterday morning, been less careless they would be now \$2,000 richer. After beating their victim senseless they stole two rings, \$50 in cash and a gold watch, but overlooked entirely a roll of twenty \$100 bills which Mr. Schunder was carrying in his trousers pocket.

Mr. Schunder is secretary of a firm at work on ships for the government. He hurried a portfolio of valuable papers into the bushes when he was attacked. The police recovered them. No trace of the highwaymen has been found.

Pennsylvania Lines Aid War Stamp Sales

Road Will Make All Ticket Agents Sellers in the Thrift Campaign

The new war savings and thrift stamps will be placed on sale in the ticket offices, freight stations and other departments of the Pennsylvania Railroad on lines east and west of Pittsburgh, at the request of the government. The policy of the entire system will have the stamps for sale, unless the station is in close proximity to a postoffice.

Special efforts will be made to encourage investment in these stamps on the part of the employees of the system.

Wilson Refuses to Pardon Former Chief of Police

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—President Wilson to-day refused to pardon Samuel V. Perrotti, former Indianapolis chief of police, convicted last July of violating the election laws and sentenced to four years in prison and a fine.

He will begin his sentence December 11, when the last of three respites granted by the President expires.

Let these friends develop your boy

These are a few of the boys and the men—clean-hearted, healthy-minded, red-blooded—that your boy will meet, love and be benefited by, in The American Boy Magazine.

Here at the left is Dan Beard, among boys the best-loved man in America, and among men respected for his knowledge of the woods and his fine outdoor philosophy. He is teaching more than half a million boys to be woodsmen and sportsmen.

Next is Clarence B. Kelland, with his hand on Mark Tidd's shoulder. Fat Mark Tidd, the creation of Clarence Kelland's brain, is the funniest and most fascinating youngster since Tom Sawyer. Beside him is Charles Tenney Jackson; Corporal May is the chap he's been telling boys about. Each time Corporal May has emerged from some

new and exciting adventure because of his intelligence and downright grit. On the right is William Heyliger, who holds boys spellbound with tales of baseball, football and track meets, where his heroes are a wonderful inspiration in courage and stamina.

That boy of yours is growing up. His reading and his friends are moulding him. His thoughts are laying the track for the thoughts of years to come. The boys who congregate on the corner are a bad influence, but it is merely a temptation to say, "Don't play with those boys." Cheap, morbid novels are just so much poison to his mind, but it doesn't do to say, "Don't read that." Your boy is healthy, vigorous, impetuous. He cannot thrive on "dons." Encourage him to do. Divert him from harm and the possibility of harm by giving him a present of

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Articles presenting facts in a form as fascinating as fiction will appear in The American Boy in 1918—fascinating historical articles, stories of "boys who used their brains," articles about Gardening, Poultry Raising, Birds, Mechanics, Electricity, Aviation, Automobileing, use of Bicycle and Motorcycle, Camping, Sports—each in its season. And the regular departments—Dan Beard's page for Outdoor Boys, "For the Boys to Make," by A. Neely Hall; Photographic Contests; American Boy Contests—writing essays, stories, reports of experiences, poems, cartoons, etc.; "How to Do It"—"Funnies," "Lickies"—jokes, comic pictures, etc.; Novel Inventions and Natural Wonders. No wonder 500,000 boys read The American Boy each month! And no wonder their parents are glad they read it!

The American Boy is the finest present you could give your boy. It will do him the most good. It will give him the most pleasure for the longest time. If you haven't a boy of your own, send The American Boy to some boy you want to help. Get it, and see the genuine pleasure it gives.

\$1.50 a year
15c a copy at news-stands
Fill out coupon opposite and send it along now—so we can get the big Christmas number of The American Boy to that boy.

THE SPRAGUE PUBLISHING COMPANY, 158 American Building, Detroit, Mich.

Snow and Rain Sweep New York

Little Damage Reported in City; Storm Was Independent of Halifax Blizzard

Weather, using the word in the collective sense, said New York a visit yesterday. At 6 o'clock last night, when it was speeding on its way to sea, it had left several light remembrances in its wake.

The first real snowstorm of the year arrived during the morning. The snow gradually became rain. And then about 6 o'clock, how it did rain! The official measuring instruments above the Weather Bureau's offices placed the amount of precipitation at 1.41 inches, which compares favorably with some of the biggest rains on record here.

To make sure that no one escaped either the snow or the rain, the gentle breezes of early morning kept coming, until the wind gauge at the Weather Observatory recorded forty-eight miles an hour and going strong.

At Sandy Hook the wind whipped across the sand dunes at the rate of sixty miles an hour, and at Long Branch, further down the Jersey coast, it was sixty-four miles an hour. The storm rose a mile into the hills of East Tennessee, and after hitting the high peaks across country to the coast, it turned north and followed the coast line well past New York, before slipping out to sea. The Weather Bureau said the storm was entirely independent of that which hit stricken Halifax, and would probably be followed by clear weather.

Fortunately for New York, the mercury in the thermometers made no effort to seek low levels, with the result that while yesterday's bit of weather made it uncomfortable enough for any one on the streets, there was little shivering for recorded forty-eight miles an hour and going strong.

The wind, too, while giving an excellent imitation of a small sized gale, particularly further down the coast, did not do great damage. A few signs were visible in Manhattan, but the only casualties directly traceable to the storm were reported from New Haven, Conn., where Roswell G. MacKenzie and Milo L. Gouger were drowned when their small boat, in which they were returning to the city from a duck hunting expedition, was overturned by the sudden storm.

Print Paper Hearing Set
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Hearings to assist the Federal Trade Commission in fixing a just price for newspaper paper will begin here January 7, and continue until all interested persons have been heard. The date was set to-day by the commission in conference with Mark Hyman, special counsel.

Whitman Lauds War Fund Efforts of Salvation Army

ALBANY, Dec. 8.—The Governor and Mrs. Whitman were guests of honor at a luncheon to-day in consideration of the Albany efforts to assist in the nation-wide campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for the Salvation Army War Fund.

"I take especial pleasure in offering my tribute of respect and appreciation to the Salvation Army," said the Governor. In his after-luncheon speech, "There never was a case of misery so violence so low that the Salvation Army would not undertake to render aid. I congratulate you upon the success of your campaign, and the spirit with which it is being conducted."

2,896 Men Enlist in One Day
N. Y. Leads States With 324

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Recruiting for the regular army continued at a high rate yesterday, with 2,896 men accepted, New York leading among the states with 324 enlistments. These figures brought the total number of war volunteers since April 1 to 232,000. The unusual increase in volunteers probably is due largely to the fact that voluntary enlistment of men of draft age ceases entirely after noon December 15. It is assumed that many men subject to draft under the new call are taking advantage of the days that remain in which they may enlist under a wholly voluntary classification.

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